

SPORTS

TIGERS LENGTHEN LEAD WITH 4 TO 1 WIN OVER YANKS

Hal Newhouser Flings 26th Triumph To Give Bengals Game and Half Margin

New York, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—The cry of "hold that tiger" echoed through the American League today but it appeared that there was no one capable of carrying out that refrain.

Without benefit of either music or lyrics, the tiger in question, the Detroit Tigers, held a game and a half lead in the tight junior circuit pennant chase, their strongest off he season. And with Dizzy Trout, a 24-game winner, slated to oppose the New York Yankees in today's contest, the Bengals were favored to increase or at least maintain their advantage.

Hal Newhouser southpawed the champions into 4-1 submission in the first of their important three game series yesterday to drop the Yanks to three full games off the pace. It was Newhouser's 26th triumph of the campaign and the sixth time in seven starts that he has beaten New York.

Hank Borowy, ace of the Yankee staff, allowed the Bengals eight hits but the Tigers bunched theirs to score a first inning run, two more in the sixth and the other in the eighth.

Browns Crack
The second place St. Louis Browns lost a tough one to the Washington Senators to drop a game and a half behind Detroit. Battling to a 0-0 tie through 10 innings, the St. Louis defense collapsed in the 11th and permitted six Washington runs to score as their ex-teammate, Johnny Niggeling, shut them out, 6-0.

The Cleveland Indians threw considerable cold water on the pennant hopes of the fourth place Boston Red Sox, dropping them five games off the pace with an 8-2 shellacking.

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Predicts Two-Handed Grip Will Revolutionize Tennis

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—Les Jahn, nationally known tennis instructor, predicts that the net game will "go baseball" during the post-war period.

Red-headed Jahn, professional at the Orange Lawn Tennis club, South Orange, N. J., and at the exclusive Graham-Ickes school, Palm Beach, Fla., says that the two-handed drive, larger racquets and an accent on power will feature play during the next decade.

"Within the next 10 years many top-flight players will be gripping larger racquets like baseball bats," he said during a chat at the Stork club. "They'll be using the double grip, somewhat after the fashion of Pancho Segura and Jack Bromwich. But, unlike them, they'll be using a terrific two-handed serve."

Jahn emphasized that, while double-grippers Segura of Ecuador and Bromwich of Australia are now considered "freak" performers, advanced students of the game are becoming convinced that they have introduced a style which will revolutionize tennis. It will be the most important change in the love sport since Maury McLaughlin popularized the top spin back around 1912.

Jahn, who is ambidextrous—can play a complete match with either hand—continued, "the double grip is certain to feature future play because it not only provides increased power but also assures less expenditure of energy by the over-worked right wrist—weakest link in the tennis chain. And it permits greater accuracy with side spin—the flat ball."

PLAYOFFS START TONIGHT IN SOUTH

By United Press
The \$12,500 Governor's Cup Pacific Coast league playoffs gets under way tonight, with the Los Angeles Angels, regular season pennant winners, entertaining the second place Portland Beavers, and San Francisco and Oakland clashing at Emeryville.

Winners of the two best four games out of seven series will meet next week at either Los Angeles or Portland in the finals.

The Seals and Acorns will play three night games at the Oakland Club's park, then move across the bay to Seals stadium.

A game will be played Saturday night unless one club already holds a 3-0 lead, with a double-header scheduled for Sunday.

Los Angeles and Portland will follow a similar schedule, with all games in the southern city.

SEEK NEW PREXY

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—The National Hockey league sought a new president today after it was learned that Major Connie Smythe of the Canadian army had declined the \$15,000-a-year post. Smythe, recovering from spinal wounds suffered in Normandy, said last night he believed he could do more for hockey by remaining as head of Maple Leaf Gardens, home of the Toronto club.

Closing time for Classified ads 8 a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.

HOPES OF IRISH REST ON INJURED KNEES OF FILLEY

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—The Irish of Notre Dame who originated the multiple team system to rise to national football glory, today based hopes for their second consecutive national championship on two recently repaired knees.

The knees are owned by Capt. Pat Filley, also captain of last year's once-defeated team, who is needed for almost full-time play at guard this fall.

Notre Dame's guard corps is undermanned and Head Coach Ed McKeever said the squatty, 175-pound star "must come through" if Notre Dame plays for national honors this season.

Filley reported for practice six days ago after recovering from operations on both injured knees. He is expected to start when Notre Dame opens a grueling 10-game schedule against Pittsburgh Sept. 30, but the question is when Filley will be ready for heavy duty.

Seldom has one player held the answer to Notre Dame's season prospects. This is the third war-time football fall however, and not the years of Knute Rockne and following seasons when two and sometimes three complete Irish teams took the field during a game.

But with Irish luck, Notre Dame has gained outstanding freshmen, bolstered by V-12 trainees. If the guards hold up the Fighting Irish should be one of the nation's great teams once again.

Gone are backs Creighton Miller, Johnny Lujack, Angelo Bertelli, Jim Mello, and linemen Jim White, Johnny Perko and John Yonakor.

However, freshmen or hold-overs have a habit of rising to the occasion at Notre Dame.

SOFTBALL CHAMPS ARE STILL IN TOURNAMENT

Cleveland, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—The field in the world's softball championships was narrowed to 12 today as the tournament entered the quarter-finals at Lakewood Elks field.

Six men's and six women's teams readied for competition, with the Soldiers from Hammar Field, Calif., favored to keep their unbeaten streak intact against the Zollner Pistons (Fl. Wayne, Ind.), also undefeated, in defense of the men's diadem they copped last year.

WEATHER

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Thursday, except partly cloudy north portion today. Little temperature change.

JACKIE WILSON SCORES UPSET WIN OVER SHANS

Washington, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, former lightweight champion, scored an upset 10-round decision over Cleo Shans, Los Angeles Negro, in the main event fight at Griffith stadium here last night.

Shans, a 2-1 favorite in the betting, was no match for Wilson's sharper punching and better boxing as time and again the veteran Pittsburgh Negro outmaneuvered his opponent and scored with both hands to the head and body. There were no knockdowns.

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'GRAY MASK' MAY GIVE KAISER HARD BATTLE THURSDAY

Jack Kaiser won't be putting his Pacific coast light-heavyweight belt on the line against the "Gray Mask" in Thursday night's main event armory wrestling match, but he may be facing one of the toughest battles of his career.

At least that is what Promoter Mack Lillard thinks. From information he has gathered, the hooded ruffian is capable of giving any grappler of his comparable weight in the United States a terrific struggle, with a good chance to take the nod.

The "mask" weighs in at about 185 pounds, practically the same as Kaiser, and, according to Lillard, is rough and dirty plus being a better-than-average hand at legitimate tactics. As with all the masked matmen, who prefer to remain mysterious, the "Gray Mask" won't tell anybody where he comes from or what background he has.

Kaiser, who whipped Milt Olson last week in a great match, will be favored, of course, to get over the "Gray Mask" hurdle, but anything can happen when an unorthodox wrestler starts pouring on the heat. It is just possible that Kaiser will be upset.

Two other fine matches are on the slate. Paavo Katonen meets Harold Davidson in the middle event and Silent Ratan returns after a long absence to face Pat O'Dowdy.

BEARS WILL OPEN AGAINST PACKERS

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—The world's champion Chicago Bears, their T-offensive sputtering without the services of Ens, Sid Luckman, will open defense of their title against Green Bay Sunday with an almost "freshmen" back field and rated as decided underdogs.

The National Football league season, which got under way last Sunday, when Green Bay defeated Brooklyn 14-7, will pick up speed this Sunday. Cleveland meets the Chicago Card-Pitt combination at Pittsburgh and the injury-weakened Bears play at Green Bay, Wis.

The Bears, already hit hard by the manpower shortage, have lost the services of Ray Nolting, crashing halfback, and Ray (Scooter) McLean, breakaway halfback. Nolting fractured his leg last Sunday in an exhibition game against New York and probably will be out for a month.

SEGURA REACHES NET SEMI-FINALS

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—Ecuadorian Francisco (Pancho) Segura today moved up to the semi-finals in the Pacific Southwest Tennis championships after trimming San Francisco's Jack Jossi 6-0, 6-4 yesterday at the Los Angeles Tennis club.

Winner of today's tilt between Bill Talbert and Morey Lewis, Los Angeles players will face Segura in tomorrow's semi-finals.

Segura had an easy time yesterday, keeping Jossi hopping all over the court with his famed forehand shots which he sizzles across the net with a two-handed grip.

In a second-round match Lewis downed Nick Vuzolich, Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3.

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"The Canterville Ghost" Coming



Margaret O'Brien and Robert Young are co-starred with Charles Laughton in "The Canterville Ghost," coming Sunday to the Craterian.

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén Says:

T-Formation Of Tiger Gridders Is Real McCoy

The T-formation that Alexander L. Simpson's Medford high Black Tornado places into operation against Weed in the 1944 curtain-raiser here Friday night will be as pure as a well-known brand of soap. It will be the real McCoy.

Since 1941, when Clark Shaughnessy's "rags to riches" T-formation Stanfordites startled the gridiron universe by going through the season unbeaten and untied and then knocking off Nebraska in the Rose Bowl, various prep coaches have toyed with the system.

They have used "T" plays on occasion—"T" plays in the sense that the quarterback handled the ball and shoved it at some other back breaking quickly for a hoped-for hole in the line—but with almost no exception these coaches retained their basic attacking formation, usually the single wing or Notre Dame box.

The one exception we know of in Oregon was Grant high of Portland's state champs of last season. Jerry Lillie's team employed the "T" exclusively, and with a much smaller outfit downed Klamath Falls, 6 to 0 in Multnomah stadium for the title.

As for this year's Medford club, it hasn't a single play that isn't unadulterated "T" stuff, straight from the master himself, Shaughnessy, whose coaching school last spring was attended by Simpson.

Shaughnessy gave the boys the works at Logan, Utah, and the Tornado mentor has passed the knowledge he gained of the formation right on to his charges. And they love it.

The basic theory of the "T" is that every attacking area, straight ahead, off tackle, wide sweeps and all the pass-

'WILLIE PEP IN' IMPRESSIVE WIN

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—Featherweight Champion Willie Pep of Hartford today held his most impressive victory since starting his comeback campaign after receiving a medical discharge from the navy—an eight-round knockout over Charles (Cabe) Lewis of New York.

At the start of the eighth of the scheduled 10-round non-title tilt Pep caught Lewis with a right to the head which dropped the New York negro for a four count. A right to the chin put Lewis down again for seven count midway through the round and as soon as he arose, Pep caught him with a two-handed attack that drove Lewis to his knees and Referee Bill Conway halted the fight. Lewis weighed 128 and Pep 127.

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